# NEWS IN BRIEF:

## Compiled from Various Sources.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

THE President is said to object to the Inter-State Commerce bill by reason of uncertain phraseology and the probable effect of the operation of the long and short haul and pooling sections. MR. J. H. CHENEY, receiver of the Lake

Eric & Western road, has released it to Mr. Geo. L. Bradbury, general manager under the new purchase. THE President has accepted a section of

the Oregon & California railread, beginning at a point forty-five miles south of Roseburg, Ore., and running south a hundred miles.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL has gone to Algiers for his health. SWIFT MCNEIL (National) was elected to Parliament from South Donegal, Ireland,

THE President has not yet taken up the bill to pension needy veterans and dependent parents. He is receiving a great many protests against some of the principles involved in this bill.

MACHARE DAVITE and his bride were enthusiastically welcomed on their arrival at Dublin on the 31. President Cleveland has accepted the resignation of General P. M. B. Young. of Georgia, Consul-General at St. Peters-

burg, but has not yet selected his suc-On the 3d the Greek Parliament was opened by King George in person. The son of Senator Fair, who made a little disturbance in Washington a few nights ago, was packed off to Panama the next morning by his stern father. Senator Fair, it is said, hal offered his sou a round million of his own if he would abstain from liquor entirely for one year. Up to last week the youth had an unbroken record of seven months. His first indulgence was a severe one.

PHESIDENT CLEVELAND has signed the St. Louis bridge bill. CHANDLER J. WELLS, ex-mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., died on the 4th. THE Inter-State Commerc bill was approved by the President on the 4th. J. H. Whight, of Missouri, has been nominated to be Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona Territory. A SENSATIONAL report comes from Washington to the effect that a scheme is on foot among the ultra-silver men to im-

peach Secretary Manning. REV. B. B. WARFIELD, D. D., professo of New Testament exegesis in the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh, Pa., announces his acceptance of the call to Princeton Theological Seminary, where he will occupy the chair of systematic and

UNITED STATES TREASURER JORDAN admits that he is to be vice-president, and ern National Bank of New York.

Tus Pope acknowledges the great services of the clerical party in Germany. and urges them to continue to work for the removal of exceptional ecclesiastical

THE German ambassador to France has received from the French Minister of Foreign Affirs renewed assurances of the pacific intentions of France toward Ger C. M. CLAY, of Kentucky, in a letter to

the President, says it is better to have pleuro-pneumonia, small-pox and cholera spread over the United States than to suffer the ravages which will result from the importation of Australian rabbits. On the 5th Roy. Th mas Goodman, who preached the funeral sermen over the re-

mains of Abraham Lincoln's father, died at Terre Haute, Ind. QUERN VICTORIA will go to Aix-Le-Bains in April, where she intends to erect it suburban villa on land she has recently

purchased thers. AFTER looking the Re'd over, Attorney General Garland declares that the only men he can find who are fully qualified to serve on the Inter-State Commerce Commission are Senator Cockrell, of Missour and President Cleveland.

Ox the 5th the President received a delegation from the Indian Territory who desired to protest against the Land-in-Severalty bill. MME. FURSCH-MADI is reported to have

sued Manager Locke of the National Opera Company for \$5,900, which she claims is her due as unpaid salary, according to contract. MRS. CLEVELAND, having succeeded in

heading off the uninvited guests, has resumed her Tuesday and Thursday receptions. Cheek will not pass the portals bereafter. Ox the 6th Henry M. Stanley embarked at Suez in the stramer Navarino for the

COLONEL F. B. THOMPSON, of Ohio, has been appointed horse commissioner in Russia, Germany and France for the States of Ohio and Illinois. RELATIONS are strained between Senator Warner Miller and Senator-elect Hiscock

of New York, and the former refused to sit at a banquet with the latter, saying he had too much self-respect. MARTIN W. McLEAN, treasurer of the Telegraphers' Mutual Aid and Literary

Association of Boston, has been missing aince January 25, and the officers of the association have reason to believe that he has got away with nearly \$800 belonging CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

FIRE broke out in the steam laundry con nected with the female department of the State Industrial Home at Rochester, N. Y., on the morning of the 2d, and spread like wildfire throughout the building, which is a fine structure, four stories in safely. The loss will reach \$50,000; no The factory of the Fond du Luc (Wis.)

Furniture Company was burne! on the morning of the 2d. Loss, \$60.0%; no insurance. Forty thousand dollars of the Ox the 3d Willie Beckholts, living near | cific railway.

Sioux City, Ia., pointed a loaded gun at went off and killed the girl.

astrologer, convicted of inducing young America. girls to go to Pavama for unmoral purposes, was sentenced to fifteen years' risonment at hard tabor in Sing Sing. passenger train collided in the yards with a freight train. Lewis Bemis, engineer of | ing the books of the coal operators, wil the freight, was killed, being caught and agree upon two and three-fourths cents his lower extremities literally ground off. Ho died in twenty minutes. Two men in

the cab with him escaped. HENRY SCHWARTZ has been held without ball as an accessory to the Rock Island robbery and the murder of Express Mes-

stock valued at \$250.000, was destroyed by

Long Island people are excited over the discovery of the murdered bodies of an aged man and his young wife in a house in the backwoods near Breslau. Or the 480 Italians engaged in the recent battle near Mussowah, it is said that not up an address to the Catholic public have

more than fifty escaped. Ox the 3d R. F. Keach, an old gentleman nixty-eight years of age, jumped from the | can politics, they say: "We are good and roof of his boarding-house in Washington, and was picked up in the alley dead. His true to our church; but we are also Amerskull was fractured and both legs broken. Ican citizens, and we are resolved to suffer Keach was discharged from the Treasury no invasion of our rights as such, no mat Department last summer, and has been | ter from what quarter attempted."

unable to obtain employment since. on the 4th, involving a loss of \$1:0,000.

Four girls were burned to death in a hool-house at St. Monique, Province of Quebec, on the 4th. Miss Mant Stewart was burned to death at her home, near Jefferson City, Mo., on the 4th.

J. FINLEY HORE, the Peorla bank forger, was safely lodged in jail at Peoria on the CHARLES TALBOT, the Memphis (Tenn.) otel clerk, was captured in Kansas City, Mo., on the 4th, and Fanny Davenport's liamonds were recovered intact.

An obstruction placed on the track of the Pan-Handle road, near Coshocton, O., throughout Illinois, on the 4th, derailed the limited express, out no one was injured. HARRY McMuxx, the Cleveland for rober, was rescued from two detectives on the Cleveland & Pittsburg express train

near Ravena, Q., on the morning of the 4th, by five confederates, who shot the offiers several times and clubbed them, inflicting probably fatal wounds. WILLIAM COMSTOCK, the oldest convict the Auburn, (N. Y.) penitentiary, died on the 4th. He was received at the prison

in 1858 on a life sentence for a murder in Madison County. He killed his father and mother and cut out their hearts and ate FRANK MALLON, an ex-convict, attempt ed to murder Warden John Green, of the Kings County (N. Y.) penitentiary, and Keeper John Hughes on a Nostrand

avenue horse-car on the evening of the On the morning of the 5th, the Montreal express on the Vermont Central railway was thrown from a bridge by a broken rail near White River Junction, Vt., falling a distance of fifty feet to the river beow. The cars took fire and nearly fifty persons were either killed by the fall or also burned. A large number were very seriously injured. The passengers were

nival, but met, instead, a carnival of Ox the 5th Johann Writzl, the Hungarian, was arrested near Mill Creek, ong Island, on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Philip Schied-

mostly en route to the Montreal ice car-

watter and wife at Breslau. On the 5th the Harmony Mills, at Paterson, N. J., part of R & H. Adams' large establishment, were burned. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million; fully

On the 5th Albert Wright, a Lena (Ind.) photographer, aged twenty-two, who had been paying attentions to a young lady whose parents disapproved of their proposed marriage, committed suicide by shooting himself because his inamorata refused to elope with him.

CHARLES STEINKAMP, who was arrested by Cincinnati detectives on the 5th, is suspected of being the man who attempted to issassinate Judge James Fitzgerald a few nights previous. He is held to await

scene of another dynamite explosion. Just as the train going west reached the corner of Fillore and Geary streets a loud detonation occurred. The whole side of the dummy was blown to splinters. There were no passengers on it, and no one was

### MISCELLANEOUS.

he destitute Cree Indians will be treated as British subjects if they return to Can-

On the 31 the Ohio river at and above Cincinnati was rising rapidly, and great damage was expected to result On the 3d a genuine blizzard was raging n the Northwest, and was traveling eastward with wonderful rapidity. Ax ice gorge fifty feet high formed in

he Deleware river near Sharon, Pa., on the 31, and the lowlands in the vicinity are THE new five-dollar certificates will not se issued until about the middle of this nonth, and the issue will then be very slow and in small quantities, it having been derided that it is best to withhold the certificates until they have been much more

horoughly dried than were the one-dollar

and two-dollar certificates. NORTHWESTERN advices do not confirm he reports of heavy losses of cattle mong the mountain ranches in that re-Large purchases of Russian oats have

een made by the French Government. ARRANGEMENTS have been made wherey the Eastern and Western associations window-glass manufacturers will here after act in unison Tun people of Russia are skeptical a to the success of the negotiations regard

ng Bulgaria. THE city authorities of Lamerick, Ireand, have refused to celebrate the ETGHT BUNDRED troops embarked a Naples on the 2d for Massowah to rein force the Italian army there. A second

detachment will be sent on the 7th. Repoars from Evansville, Ind., and other Ohio river points, on the 4th, were to the effect that the water was rising rapidly and that the low lands in many places were submerged. Several casualties wer eported. On the 31 the Pennsylvania Senate passed a bill providing for the submission

Constitution to a vote of the people. Tax railroad companies having headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., have recent ly made out, by request of the War De partment, a list of their rolling stock and a statement of their ability to convey troops to points on their lines. The state ments were sent to the War Department at Washington. The Franco-German war cloud is fast

f a prohibition amendment to the State

disappearing, and the belief is growing height. The inmates were all rescued that the whole scare was the work of hourse speculators. In the Italian Chamber of Deputies, or the 4th, the credit of 5,000,000 francs fo

the sending of reinforcements to the Soudan was passed by a vote of 317 to 12. The recent storm in the Canadian North loss is to the company and \$20,000 personal | west is said to be the worst ever experienced in the history of the Canadian Pu

SERVICES were held in Lambeth Palac Flora Lambertson, thirteen years old. It | chapel at London, on the 4th, to commen orate the consecration there in 1787 of the On the 3d Prof. De Leon, the New York | first bishops of the Episcopal church in

FIVE coal firms along the Monongabels river have conceded the demands of their employes and are now in operation. AT Echo, Utah, on the 21, a west-bound | There are indications that the executive board Knights of Labor, which is examin "If this be true," said one of the repre sentative miners on the 4th "I think mer could be induced to accept it as a compromise. But if the board decides on two and a half cents they will not accept. REWARDS aggregating \$4,200 have been offered for the capture of the men who Os the night of the 31 the large three- rescued the Cleveland fur robber and

charge of him on the train at Ravenna, O. On the 5th a car-load of contraband beer was seized by constables at Des Moines, la. It had been shipped from Wagner's brewery, at Rock Island, Ill.

Tun committee appointed at a mass meeting of Catholics in New York to draw performed their work. After protesting against interference by Rome in Ameriloyal Catholics, and we are resolved to be

A DISPATCH to Le Temps (Puris) from Hastings, Neb., experienced a great fire Vienna says that Prince Bismarck has succeeded in establishing a coalition be-A mtock of seven buildings was de tween Austria, England and Italy against

supports Russia.

THE centennial of the colonization of Australia is to be celebrated by a great international exhibition at Melbourne in

THE unusual sight of a snow-storm was witnessed in San Francisco on the 5th. Fully five inches of snow fell. A LOCK-OUT of cutters and trimmers em oyed in the wholesale clothing business

at Philadelphia was announced to take place on the 7th. Sr. Louis experienced an earthquake shock about four o'clock on the morning of the 6th. The shock was felt generally

THE National Traveling Men's Association is going to urge one of their number

as a member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. In the Senate on the 1st a message was received from the President vetoing the bill granting a pension to Mrs. Margaret Duniap, of Missouri. A petition of citizens of Kansas was presented, asking for improved rallroad mail service. Several bills were reported from committees. The credentials of Senator Paddock, of Nebrasks, were placed on file. The Sundry Civil Appropriations bill was considered, and several amendments were adopted.....In the House bills were reported for the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Kansas City and across the Mississippi at Memphis, An adverse report was made by the committee on invalid pensions on the bill granting pensions to the widows of General Logan and General Biair. The bill passed providing for an additional justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The bill for the reorganization of the army was called up, but consideration refused, and by filibustering tactics consideration of the Naval Bureau Con-

solidation bill was also defeated. In the Senate, on the 2d, a message was reived from the President transmitting were burned to death. The bridge was Lieutenant Schuetze's report regarding the distribution of testimonials to persons who sided the survivors of the Jeannette expedition. The House bill appropriating \$10,000 for disbution of seeds in the drought-stricken section of Texas was passed. Consideration of the Sundry Civil bill was resumed and the bill passed. The bill providing for a military post near Denver, Col., was passed. The bill to bridge the Missouri river between Omaha and Council Bluffs was passed.....In the House an order was made setting apart February 8 for the consideration of business re-ported from the committee on foreign affairs. The bill passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Dubuque, In. The message of the President vetoing the bill granting a pension to Carter W. Tiller was called up, but the House refused to pass the bill over the veto. The bill to prohibit the appointment of Congressional committees to attend funerals at the public expense was laid on the table. The Pleuro-Pneumonia bill was considered in committee of the

In the Senate, on the 3d, the credentials of Senator Whitthorns (Tenn.) and Senator Sawther consideration of the bill removing limitation on applications for arrears of pensions was taken up and passed. A resolution calling on Ox the night of the 6th the Geary Street | the Secretary of the Interior for information Cable road at San Francisco was the regarding applications for pensions was discussed. The Railroad Attorneys bill was considered, but no action was taken. In the House the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was referred to committee of the whole. Several other bills were reported from committees and referred. The bill authorizing appointment of clerks to Sepators and Representatives other than chairmen of committees was laid on the table, after disoussion. The Pleuro-Pneumonia bill was con-

CANADIAN Government officials say that | sidered in committee of the whole. Adjourned. In the Senate on the 4th letters were presented urging that St. Louis and Chicago be added to the list of reserved cities where reserved banks can deposit money. A substitute for the joint resolution regarding investigation of Pacific railroads' books and accounts was reported from the judiciary committee. The bill for holding a term of the United States Circuit Court at Texarkana, Tex., was passed. The bill passed for payment to States and Territories of money collected under direct tax levied by the act of August 5, 1861. The Railroad Attorneys bill was taken up and a substitute offered by Mr. Hoar was opted, after which the bill was passed. In the House two private pension bills were reurned from the President without his approv-The House went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. A few private bills were disposed of and a night session was held, at which a number of pension bills were

> In the Senate on the 5th the report of Lieutenant E. H. Taunt of his six months' journey buque (Ia.) bridge bill was passed. The conence report on the public building at Chattanooga, Tenn., was agreed to. Sixty-six pension bills were passed, also the Indian Appropriation bill. The remainder of the session was taken up in discussion of the bill to incorporate the Atlantic and Pacific messages were received from the President ing special pension bills. The Direct Tax bill was referred to the committee on judiciary, The bill for the payment of Fourth of July sular Appropriation bill was taken up and discussed in committee of the whole.

#### 462 CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

THE supreme court of Louisiana has de cided that the Sunday law passed by the Legislature last year is constitutional. THE latest reports from the scene of the Vermont railroad disaster show it to have been even more frightful than was at first supposed.

THE Senate has passed the twin bills appropriating \$21,000,000 for modern ord nance and coast fortifications. The river at Helena is rising steadily.

The splendid condition of the levees on the dississippi side increases the danger on the Arkansas side, and the planters in the bottom are preparing for the worst. THE free pass bill went through the lower couse of the Arkansas Legislature on the 5th, there being only five votes against it.

John Condes, grocer, of New Orleans

has petitioned his creditors for a res

pite of twelve, eighteen and twenty-four nonths. His assets are \$100,000, and hiin lilities \$68,000. A BILL passed the Texas Legislature or the 4th, prohibiting dealing in future and imposing a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$500 and imprisonmen or six months, each day the business i onducted to constitute a separate offense

HENRY SPIES, who married Miss Van Zandt for his brother, has been arrested or tigamy. It is now estimated that between four and five thousand men are thrown out of

employment by the high water in the Ohio iver at Cincinnati. AT Tipperary on the 5th, a tenant named McCarthy was evicted. A mob subsequent demolished his house, declaring they

vould not tolerate evictions in Tipperary II UNLY two members of the New Jersey .egislature were present at the joint meet ig on the 5th. A ballot was taken, which esulted in two votes for Abbett for Senator GREAT preparations are being made fo se Interstate Dairymen's and Fruit Growavention, to be held at Jackson. diss., on the 16th and 17th of February. "Advices from the North and West indiate that fully 1000 visitors will be in at-

endance from a distance. Two little children of a farmer named ohn Graber, near Massillon, Ohio, have lied from trickinosis. Three other memers of the family are dangerously sick. COL. WM. SPENCE, who killed his son-inaw, Edward S. Wheat, at Nashville, three ears ago, was pardoned by Gov. Taylor m the 5th. It is understood that execuive clemency is based on grounds of a lamily nature which mitigated the crime. It is said that Speaker Carlisle has given up all idea of being a candidate for Sena-

tor from Kentucky. Boorn's receipts during his week's enstroyed by fire at Hurley, Wis., on the Russia, which Germany will join if France | gagenieut at Cincinnati amounted to between \$18,000 and \$19,000.

DOWN TO DEATH.

Frightful Leap of a Railway Train From a Bridge.

A Hundred Passedgers Carried Down a Distance of Sixty Fee., Mere Than Half of Whom Were Either Kine or Roasted to Death.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 5 .- A sastrous railroad accident occured abou ne o'clock this morning at Woodstock about two miles north of this place The express which left Springfield, Mass., at nine o'clock last night, bound for Montreal, when near Woodstock ran off the bridge at that place and two sleepers and two passenger coaches full of passengers fell through the bridge a distance of sixty feet. The cars and bridge at once caught fire, the latter being entirely consumed. The exact number of killed and wounded has not been learned, Some place the number at sixteen killed, while others say thirty or forty lost their lives, and that a large number were injured. Among those killed is Frank Wesson, the son of D. B. Wesson, of Springfield, Mass., of the firm of Smith & Wesson, the fire-arm manufacturers. Conductor Sturtevant of the ill-fated train was so badly burned that it is thought that he

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 5 .-Charles M. Hosmer, of Lowell, a bookkeeper for Ottis, Allen & Son, makes the

following statement: "I took the train at Lowell; was in a Central Vermont sleeper. I remember twenty-one others including five ladies in the car, but knew none of them personal-Several were going to Montreal. I was awakened out of sleep and the first I knew was the bumping of the cars. I got on my knees and the car began to sway with a sickening motion. Then came the crash and at first all was darkness and confusion. I don't remember that there was any screams, but there were moans and calls for help. I found myself pinned down by a seat, but I broke a window and somehow or other I worked myself but of the car onto the ice. I should think the car dropped fifty-five feet. The other three cars were also on the ice, they havng broken away from the forward part of the train. My clothing, except two shirts and socks, was torn from me in getting out. I lost everything else. A man who occupied a berth next to me was struggling amidst the ruins. asked me to help him, and I finally succeeded in extricating him. There was a lady in the ruins whom we saved, but she was naked when we took yer (Wis.) were presented. A resolution to discharge the committee on pensions from furclothing on. I think I was the first person who got out. Mr. Hutchins, of Baintree, vno took the train at Concord, es and assisted in saving others. The lady we rescued proved to be Mrs. Bryden, of Montreal. I worked until I was so chilled

that I could do nothing more." "A few minutes after the crash the cars took fire and the flames leaped up to the bridge and illumined the valley for a long distance. Those who were unable to es cape, were soon in the embrace of death I can not now realize the terrible spectacle of the last scene. When the flames burst out I could are imprisoned passengers, either calling for help or insensible, but there was no power to save them. I walked, or rather crawled to a house, where I got some clothing. Our car was the second of the sleepers. Out of the twenty-two in my car, I personally know that nine at least were saved. Mrs. Bryden was seriously injured in the back. saw two of those in my car in the flames. I remember a Montreal trapper who had been with his club in Boston. He was saved, but his lady companion was lost." A Mr. Mott, a hay dealer from New York State, is also at the Junction house. He will probably recover.

WAS FORCED TO LEAVE HIS COMPANION TO CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 5 -An occupant of the Boston sleeper, whose name could not be ascertained, passed through here this afternoon. He said that every berth was occupied. He was awakened by the jolting of the car, which presently went over the abutment and, turning over in its descent, struck the ice on its roof, which was crushed in. narrator, who occupied a lower berth, extricated himself with difficulty, and at once set to work to relieve a Boston genleman, who occupied an upper berth. He worked with energy, but was driven away by the flames, and became an involuntary vitness to the death of his companion, who was burned before his eyes. He saw quite a number of persons res-

cued with severe burns. But few bodies had been taken out when he left. At that ime it was impossible to ascertain the number of victims. He expressed the belief that not more than thirty were killed. Ira Chase, of Bristol, who went to the wreck on the special from White River Junction, says that the Boston sleeper at over one hundred. "Pilgrim" and the Springfield sleeper "St. Albans" turned bottom up in the fall Twenty-six persons, as far as known, were taken out alive. Two of these are understood to be Mr. Wesson, of Springfield, and Ed. Brooklebanks, who died soon after. Mr. Chase makes the total number in the wrecked express about eighty, and the number dead between fifty and sixty. In most cases death probably resulted from burning rather than drowning. Several were penned into the wreck who might have been rescued but for the flames. At the point where the train ran over the abutment the gorge is a frightful one and the cars went down with a terrible crash. The screams of the injured were heartrending. Assistance speedily came

rom the trainmen and neighboring farm uses, and every thing possible was done to relieve the victims.

The first coach soon caught fire, and in a few moments the entire train was ablaze. Those present were powerless to stop the fire, and the heat became so intense that they were obliged to relinquish their efforts to save the suffering, and were compelled to retreat to a place of safety for themselves and become unwilling and horror-stricken witnesses of the colocaust. In addition to this, and to add to the terrors of the passengers, the weather was intensely cold, and the heroic rescuers were hindered thereby in their work. No water could be obtained to check and extinguish the flames. The ice was several inches thick on the river, and there were no appliances at hand to raise

VISITING THE SCENE-FURTHER HARROWING WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 6 .-Thousands of spectators viewed the scene of the railroad disaster to-day. The inhabitants for many miles around came and gazed on the ruins for hours. Eight more bodies were identified. Of the balance but few bear any mark that can be recognized. the clothing being entirely gone and the bodies burned to a crisp. The rains have been minutely searched and all recovered that probably can be. Mr. Tewksbury, who was removed to his home at Randolph, is doing well. Con-

fluctor Sturtevant died to-day. Five more bobes were recovered from the wreck. Four are those of men and one of a woman. After a careful scrutiny of all the charred remains the physicians agreed that they are those of thirty-two persons (including the five mentioned above). There are thirty-five injured now ander treatment. One of them and toofficials indicate that there were eighty- started by trumps.

one persons in the cars which went off the bridge. This would leave only four persons still unaccounted for, unless the number be swelled by children who were "Pillars of Smoke" the Subject of graveling without tickets. All requests for information, if address ed to Henry E. Tinker, station agent, White River Junction, will receive

prompt attention.

The list of wounded does not now mate-

rially differ from that telegraphed last night. luc ... ascertained, are: Ed. F. Dillon, Dartmouth. S. S. Westcott, Burlington. Frank L. Wesson, Springfield. D. Margnet, Schanigen, Que.

Edward Banks, brakeman, of Lebanon, Miss Nancy Dunbar, of Porters Station, Somerville, Mass. Muson Mills, of Iroqueis, Ont. John Hadden, colored, porter of the

Pullman Pilgrim. Mr. Henry W. Tewksbury, the lecturer, says he was dozing when he was groused by feeling the bumping on the ties and the car seemed to leap into space and come down with a terrible crash. For a moment, he was stunned and hardly knew whether he was dead or alive. He tried to move, but found he could not budge an inch. He noticed with great alarm that fire had broken out at the farther end of the car, He struggled with all his strength to free

himself, and screamed for help. Despite his own anxiety he could not help noticing an old counte a few seats from him who were tied down by timbers, while the flames rapidly approached. The last he saw of them they were locked in each others' arms and were kissing each other a fond good-bye on this ear's Then the smoke and flames enveloped them and hid them from view.

Mr. Tewksbury gave himself up for lost, and covered his face with his fur cap to shut out the approaching flames. His hopes of life were suddenly renewed by hearing voices. He threw off the cap and saw the engineer and firemen near by, They answered his frantic calls and tried to pull him out, but failing to do so were about to leave him, when he begged of them to try again, and break his legs if necessary. They did so, and managed to get him out by breaking his leg and arm. They were just in time, as the flames had

already s corched his clothing. Br. Bray tells a heartrending story of the death of Edward Frank Dillon, of Springfield, Vt., who was a student of Dartmouth College, and who had more than a local centuries the heavens have been black reputation as a base ball pitcher. He was with the smoke of martyrdom. If set side Both were pinned down by the wreckage, fires of persecution, Rowland Taylor and conversed together. The fire burned burned at Hadleigh; Latimer burned at a beam away from Vezzy, and he got out, Oxford; John Rogers burned at Smothfield; People congregated about poor Dillon and John Hooper burned at Gloucester; John tried to release him, but car wheels and Hass burned it Constance; Lawrence other material lay on his breast. He Saunders burned at Coventy; Joan of Are talked to those near him. He knew his burned at Rouen. hour had come, and sent a message to his | Protestants have sometimes pointed to mother, saying how he died. His last Catholics as pers

of men he was burned to death. from the locomotive and could distinctly their bodies. hear the crash of the falling cars on the | George Bancroft, the historian, says of

only means of identification being a swol- Popery." len finger joint and a peculiar shape of the | Speaking of Ireland, the same historian

ured of those at the hotel. Her spine is hanged, drawn and quartered. The following are additional names of

Cephas Mills, of Iroquois. Ont. A young girl named Boulander, of Hol-A. J. Hammer, of Boston, Pullman por-Unknown Pullman porter. Edgar Wilder, of Dayton, Ohio.

Charles W. Sandford, of Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Devineau, of Winosky, OVER SIXTY KILLED. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 7 .-One of the wrecked cars on the ice had not been overhauled at last accounts, and it was thought that at least twenty bodies were in the debris. Should this prove so it would run the list of killed up to over sixty, not including those which may have been carried into the river through the ice. The latest computation as to the number of persons on the train places it

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MAD THE SHAKES. A Sunday Morning Quaking Throughout CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Feb. 6 .- An earthquake shook and very sensibly agitated buildings and startled many people here at twenty minutes after four o'clock this morning, There were two distinct shocks. Two merchants were awakened and rushed down to their stores thinking their safes had been blown. One servant girl was badly alarmed and ran crying for help. In a grocery store a pile of goods were found thrown down this morning. HILLSBORO, Ill., Feb. 6 .- An earthquake

vibrations, shaking houses, rattling windows and doors. The shock lasted three or four seconds. VANDALIA, Ill., Feb. 6 .- A shock of earthquake, causing buildings to sway pillars of smoke?" and windows and doors to rattle was

shock was felt her about four o'clock this

morning. A heavy rumbling noise was

felt here this morning between three and four o'clock. CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. 6.-This morning at four o'clock the vibration of what seemed to be an earthquake was felt in this city. The shock was also slightly noticed in Carlyle and other adjoining

shocks of earthquake were felt here about half-past four this morning. The vibrations lasted about thirty seconds. No damage resulted from the disturbance except general shaking up. ---A Suspicious Case. SIOUX FALLS, Dak., Feb. 7 .- G. O.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6 .- Two distinct

elameo, a farmer, shot himself Friday. Delameo was unmarried and lived with was holding an inquest his mother died, with all symptoms of poisoning. A bottle partially filled with poison was found in he dead man's pocket, and from other circumstances it is believed Delamoe poisoned his mother before taking his own seated on one side of the aisle of the car that would be required for such a purpose ife. Delamoe had gotten into serious financial straits and showed signs of was composing, and on the other side a and the North would not have made mental derangement.

Serious Cotton Fire. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. & -Fire to-day Martin & Co.'s warehouse destroy about four hundred and fifty bales of otton. The property was worth about \$20,000, and was fully insured. The building was owned by W. N. Young, and was flay. Nine slightly injured have gone on \$6,000, and partially insured. Two huntheir journey. This accounts for seventy- | I red tales of cotton in the street adjoinseven persons. The most careful com- ag the warehouse were also damaged; parison of estimates by the railroad no insurance. The are, it is claused, was DR. TALMAGE.

His Last Sermon.

An Indication of the Suffering and Persecution the Church of God Has Endured -A Symbol of Its Beauty and Ultimate Triumph.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Dr. Talmage took for his text this morning a portion of Solomon's Song: "Who is this that cometh out of the wilder sess like pillars

of smoke?" He spoke as follows: The architecture of the smoke is wondrous, whether God with His finger curls it into a cloud, or rounds it into a dome, or points it into a spire, or spreads it in a wing, or, as in the text, hoists it into a pilling: Watch it winding up from the country farm-nouse in the early morning, showing that the pasteral industries have begun, or see it ascending from the chimneys of the city, telling of the homes fed, the factories turning out valuable fabrics, the printing presses preparing book and newspaper, and all the ten thousand wheels motion. On a clear day this tapor ken of mounts with such buoyancy, and spreads such a delieute vail across the sky, and traces such graceful lines of circle and semi-circle, and waves; and tosses, and sinks, and soars, and scatters, with stell afflornes of shape and color and suggestiveness that if you have never ticed it you are like a like who has all his "fe lived in Paris and yet never shen

Luxembourg, and all his life in Rome ad never seen the Vatican, and all his life at Lockport and never seen N agara. Forty-four times the Bible speaks of the smoke, and it is about time some body preaches a sermon racognizing this strange weird, beautiful, clastic, Charming, terrific and filst nating vapor. Across the Bible sky floats the smoke of Sinal, the smoke of dom; the smoke of Ai, the moke of the ut, the smoke of the volcanic hills when God touches then, and in my text the glorious church of God coming out of the wilderness like pillars of smoke.

In the first place these piliars of smoke my test indicate the suffering the church of God has endured. What do mean by the church? I mean not a buildinc not a sect, but those who in all ages and all lands, and of all beliefs, love God and are trying to do right. For many traveling with a friend named Veasey. by side you could girdle the earth with the

thoughts were of her and the sorrow his ant and Catholic have practiced infamous death would cause her, and he asked her cruelties. The Catholies, during the reign to bear up under the trial. The flames of Hunneric, were by Protestants put to came nearer. As the fire reached him he the worst tortures, stripped of their clothgave one last cry, and closed his eyes in ing, hoisted in the air by pulleys with death. In the presence of at least a score | weights suspended from their feet; then let down, and ears and eyes, nose and tongue A farmer living near the scene was were amoutated, and red-hot plates of iron awakened by the sharp call for brakes were put against the tenderest parts of

He keedly dressed and went to the State of Maryland: "In the land searing it he stumbled over | which Catholics had opened to Frotestants a woman who had been mass might not be said publicly; no Catited dragges com the wreck and left for dead | Le pri st or bishop might utter his faith in and on making examinations found her a voice of persuasion; no Catholic might still alive. He went and got his team and teach the young. If the wayward child of took her to his home and thus sayed one a Papust would but become an apostate the law wrested for him from his parents a Mr. Dunbar, of Boston, came on here share of their property. Such were the and identified the body of his sister, the metho is adepted to prevent the growth of

says: "Such priests as were permitted to Miss Lovell, whose brother-in-law, Mr. reside in Ireland we've required to be reg-A Mr. Morse of Springfield, Mass., is Wesson, was killed, was not much hurt. istered, and were kept like pfiedfiers at among the injured at the Junction house. After she got to the Junction House, which large within prescribed limits. All Papists Is being used as a hospital, she forgot her exercising ecclesistical jurisdiction; all grief in the sorrow of the others, and set | monks, friers and regular | rests not then about relieving the sufferers. She was a actually in parishes and to be registered, most welcome visitor at their be isides.

Mrs. Graham was the most seriously intransported in, and, on return of being

Catholicism as well as Protestantism had its martyrs. It does seem as if when any one sect got complete dominancy in any and the devil of persecution and cruelty took possess on of that sect. Then see the Catholics after the Huguenots. See the Gentiles after the Jews in Tourning: Wherd a great pit was dug and fire lighted at the ottom of the pit, and one hundred and sixty Jewish victims were consumed. See the Presbyterian parliament of England, more tyrasnical in their treatment of opponents thin had been the criminal ourts; persecution against the Baptists by Pedo-Baptists; persecution of the Established Church against the Method st Church; persecution against the Quakers; persecution against the Presbyterians. Under Emperor Diocirtian 141,000 Christians were massacre L and 700,000 more of them died from banishmentand exposure. Witness the sufferings the Wallenses, of the Albiganses, of the Nesterians; witness St. Bartholomew's massacre; witness the Duke of Alva driving out of life 18,000 Christians; witne is Herod, and Nero, and Decius, and Hildebrand, and Torquemada, and Earl of Montfort, and Lord Claverhouse, who, when told that he must give account for his cruelties, said: "I have no need to ecount to man, and as for God, I will take

Him in my own hands." A red line runs through the church history of hineteen hundre! years-a line of blood. Not by the hundreds of thousands. but by the millions must we count those slain for Christ's sake. No wonder John Milton put the groans of the martyrs to an immortal tune, writing:

Avenge, O Lord, Thy slaughtered saints, Lie scattered on the Alpine mountains cold." The smoke of martyrs' homes and marheard at first, followed by several violent tyrs' bodies, if rolling up all at once, vouid have eclipsed the noonday sun and turned the brightest day the world ever saw into a midnight. "Who is this that cometh up out of the wilderness like

Has persecution ceased? Ask that man, who is trying to be a Christian, in a store factory, where from morning to night ie is the butt of all the mean witticisms of unbelieving employes. Ask that wife, ouse of God and even her kneeling prayer y the bedside a derision, and is no more fit for her holy companionship than a fithy world and surrender to its conventionalities and it may let you alone, but all who persecution. Be a theater-going, cardlaying, wine-drinking, round-dancing down and out-and-out follower of Christ, sky, speaks your name, and you will be put in | war told me recently that Abraham I worthy to black your oldest shoes.

of the card-players? were accurate pictures of what goes on in out wholesale butchery.

many of the theaters night by night then it The church of God will yet become the

If professed Christians go to such places during the week no one will ever persecute them for their religion, for they have none, and they are the joke of hell. But let them live a consecrated and Christian life, and they will soon run against sneering opposition. For a compromise Christian character, an easy time now, but for consecrated behavior, grimace and caricature. For the body, thanks to the God of free America, there are now no swords or fiery stakes, but for the souls of thousands of

public suffering of a great multitude of God's dear children, pillars of smoke. "ant as we look over the story of those who in all ... was have suffered for the truth, while we leave vo." ecance to the Lord, let us band together in one solema vow, one remendous outh, after having cunted the ost of the marters, that for each one of

live with God and live forever. But, as I already binted in the first sentence of this sermon, nothing can be more beautiful than the figures of smoke on a elear sky. You can see what you will in the contour of this volatile vapor, now enchanted castles, now troops of horsemen, now bannered procession, now winged couriers, now a black angel of wrath under a spear of the sunshine turned to an angel of light, and now from horizon to horizon the air is a picture gallery filled with master-pieces of which Gollis the artist, moraing couds of smoka born in the sunrise, and evening clouds of sm0's faid in the burnished sepulchers of the sunset.

The brauty of the tradfugured smoke is a divine symbol of the beauty of the church. The fairest of all the fair is she. He not call those persecutors of whom I spoke the church. They are the parasites of the church, not the church itse f. Her mission is to cover the earth with a sup rnatural deam all the wounds; to moss all the ace of a great morning; to change iron bandeuffs into diamond wristlets; to turn the whole race around, and, whereas it face for Heaven." According to the num-ber of spires of the churches in all our ies, towns and neighborhoods are the good homes, the west hy pres erities and the pure morals and the happy souls.

Meet me at any depot the world over, and with my eyes closed take me by the hand, and lead me so that my feet will not stumble, and without fify once looking whirled in great velocity, volume after down, or looking to the level, take me to volume, fold after fold, and carried on the some high roof or tower, and let me sed swith wind were the great pillars of the tops of the churches, and I will tell smoke. And helped by Solomon in the you the proportion of suiciles, of arsons, taxt I saw the speed of the church symbolof murders, of thefts. According as the land. Do you realize the momentum the Shurches are numerous are the crimes church of God is under! Why, the smoke few; according as the churches are few of a chimney on the top of Mount Washe cr.mes are numerous.

good; the foe of all evil; "fair as the moon | his own way among the nations. Near y and clear as the sun." Beautiful in her | sil the missionary movements have been Author; beautiful in her mission; the started within the century and see what Christ; the 40cca of the nations. There from fifty-nine centuries of devastation, are hundreds of kindly "stitutions, some What great revivals! What mighty pied; some for the imbecile; some for the | advancing civilization! In all the United her mantle over all these, and will yet these empires for God and civilization spread it over all nations. Her gates are and rolling on, we cry out a regard to ner:

ness like pillars of smoke?" aten may desecrate it, as Cromwell did when he stabled his cavalry horses in St. of Christ, as did the iconoclasts in Yorkminster; or hurl against it angust literary untipathles, as dil Gibbon; or plot he over- the darkness at the crucifixen. throw, as do some in every community whose pride and hate and debauchery are it thunders, and the sermon on the mount long as the earth stands, the same stific and miraculous thing for which gradually coming to believe in Christianity, God decreed it.

You lying and hypocritical world, shut those slanders about the church of Christ, an institution which, far from being what it ought to be, and never pretending to be perfect, is five hundred ting a better than any other institution that the world ever saw or dreamed of. The highest honor I have ever had, and he highest honor I shall ever receive, and the highest honor I ever want is to have my name on her records as a member. At her altars I repented. At her sacraments I believed. In her service let me dia, From her doors let me be buried. O. church of God! Thou home of the rightcous! Thou harbor from tempest! Thou refuge for the weary! Thou light-house of many nations! Thou type of Heaven! I could kess thy very dust with ecstasy of affect grand and majestic and swift, like pillars

"For her my tears shall fall, For her my prayers ascend, To her my toils and cares be given

Till toils and cares shall end." "Perfumed smoke," says Solomon, in the words following my text. Not like the | be one of the eternal victors! The world fumes coughed up from the throat of a you leave behind is a poor world, and it steam pipe, or poisoned with the gases of will burn and pass off like pillars of smoke. hemical factories, or floating in black | Whether the final conflagration will start wrath from the configrations of home- in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, which, steads, or sulphurous from blazing batter- in some places, have for many years been es; but swest as a burning grove of cinna | burning and eating into the heart of the mon, or jungle of sassafras, or the olors of | mountains; or whether it shall begin near a temple censer. "Who is this that cometh | the California geysers, or whether from out of the wilderness like pillars of smoke, out of the furnaces of Cotopaxi and Vesuperfumed with myrrh and frank neouse?" Hear it, men and women everywhere, that upon the astonished nations.

the advance of the genuine church of Christ means peace for all nations, Victor Hugo, in his book entitled "Ninety Three," says: " Nothing caimer than smoke, but nothing more startling. There whose husband makes her fondness for the | are peaceful smokes, and there are evil ones. The thickness and color of a line of smoke make the whole difference between war and peace, between fraternity crow would be a fit companion for a robin | and hatred. The whole happiness of man or a golden oriole. Compromise with the or his complete misery is sometimes expressed in this thin vapor which the wind scatters at will." The great Frenchman will live Godiy in Jesus Christ must suffer | was right; but I go further, and say that as the Kingdom of God advances like pilhars of smoke, the black volumes belching Christian, and you may escape criticism from batteries of war and pouring out from and social pressure; but be an up-and-port-holes of ships will vanish from the

and worldling will wink to worldling as he A distinguished gentleman of the late many a doggerel and snubbed by those not | coin proposed to avoid our civil conflict by purchase of all the slaves of the South and When the bridge at Ashtabula broke and sciting them free. He calculated what let down most of the carload of passengers | would be a reasonable price for them, and, to instant death Mr. P. P. Bliss was when the number of millions of dollars writing down a Christian song which he | was announced, the proposition was scouted, group of men were playing cards. Whose the offer and the South would not have landing place in eternity would you prefer | accepted it if made. "But," said my mili--that of P. P. Bliss, the Gospel singer, or | tary friend, "the war went on, and just the number of millions of dollars that Mr. A great complaint comes from the the- L neoln calculated would have been enough sters about the ladies' high hats, because | to make a reasonable purchase of all the they obstruct the view of the stage, and a slaves were spent in war, besides all the lady reporter asked me the other day what | precions lives that were hurled away in the I thought about it, and I told her that two hundred and fifty battles." In other razed by the firemen. It was valued at if the indecent pictures of actresses in the words, there ought to be some other way show windows of Brooklyn and New York | for men to settle their controversies with-

would be well if the ladies' hats were a arbiter of nations. If the world would al-

mile high, so as to completely obstruct the low it, it could to-die step in between tweemany and France and settle the trouble about Alsace and Lorraine, and between Russia and Bulgaria, and be we'en England and her antagonists, and between all the other nations that are flying at each other's throats, and comman I peace and disband armies and harness for the plew the war horses now b ing hitched to ammunition wagons or saidled for cavalry charge. That time must come, or through the increased facility for shooting men and blowing up cities and whelming hosts to instant death, so that we can kill a regithe good, in a figurative sense, rack and gibbet and Torquemada. The symbol of the domestic and social and private and private and easier than we could once kill a regiment, the patent offices of the world more busy than ever in recognizing the enginery of destruction, the human race will after awhile go fighting with one arm, and hobbling with one foot, and stumbling along with one eye, and some i genious inventor, inspired of the archangel of all mischief, will contrive a mach ne that will bore a hole to the earth's center, and some desfor the truth, an immortal soul shall live, pe, ate nation will throw into that hole enough dynamite to blow this hulk of a planet into "ragments, dropping like me-

teoric stones on surrounding stellar habi-But this shall not be, for whatever else I let go I hang on to my Bibic, which tells me that the blacksmith's shop shall yet come to its grandest use, when the warrior and the husbandman shall enter it side by sile, and the soldier shall throw into its bank of fires his sword, and the farmer shall pick it up a plowshare, and the straightest spear shall be bent into a crook at each end and then cut in two, and what was one spear shall be two pruning forks. Down with Moloch and up with Christ?

Let no more war horses eat out of the manger where Jesus was born. Peace! Forever roll off the sty the black pillars of smoke from the harenges and Salamancas and Borodinos and Salans and Settysburgs of earth! Ant right after them roll into the heavens the peaceful vapors of the chimneys of farm houses, gla lness; to op n all the prison doors; to and asylums, and churches, and capitals of Christian nations, and as the sunlight graves, to burn up the night in the fire- str kes through these vapors they will write in letters of jet and gold all over the sky from horizon to zenith: "G ory to God in the highest, and enearth peace, sood will faced death, comman ling it: "Right about | toward men!" Then let all the men-cf-war fire a broadside and all the forts thun ter forth a resounding volley, and the earth be

girled with the cannonade over the final victory of the truth. While thinking of these things I looked from my window and the wind was violently blowing. And I saw from many chimneys the smoke tossed in the air and

The most beautiful organization the miles the hour is slow as compared with world ever saw or ever will see is the | the celerity of good influences. much-maligned church, the friend of all | For fifty-nine conturies the devil fad it eroine of the centuries; the bride of one century has done to recover the world carring for inebriates; some for the crip- churches! What saved millions! What usled; some for the bind; but the church | Sates, Great Britain, France, Ireland, the mother of all these kindly inst tu- Germany, Italy, full freedom to worship ons. There are asymms - American or En- God according to conscience. Along the glish, of Scotch, or Irish, or French, or coasts of China, Japan and Africa the bat-

serman, or Kalan-but the church spreads | teries are plant a which are to take all From the ruins of Balylon and Assyria be utiful; her songs are beautiful; her and Ninevel and the valleys of the Nile prayers are beginsful; her convocations confirmations have been exaumed proving re beautiful; her work is teautiful. All to all fair-minded men that the Bible is the lings and warriors will yet bow down at truest book ever written. The mytholoher altars; all chains of seridom be shate | gos of Egypt were found to have empodied tere I against her doorstep; all nations will in them the knowledge of men's expulsion yet follow her leading. How amiable are from Paradise, and the sacrefice of a great thy taberancles! How sacred Thy altars! emancipator. Moses' a "unt of the croslow glorious Thy arritoriums! So grave tion, corroborated by the hammer of geoloul, so aspiring, so grant and rolling on gists; the oldest profund writers like Hiromus, Helanicus an i Berosus, confirm-"Who is tale that comoth out of the wilder | ing the Bible account of ancient longe uy; Tacitus and Piny confirming the Bible accounts of destroyed Sodom and Gomorrant Tacitus and Porphycy to ling the same Paul's cathedral; or break off the mings story of Christ as Matthew and Luke told; Macrobius telling of the massacre of children in Bathlehem, and Phlegon sketching

It is demonstrated to all honest men that it is fidt so certain that William Cullen reproved by the ten commandments which | Bryant wrote Thanatopsis or Longfellow wrote Hiawatha as that God by the hand which it breithes. But it will stand as of prophet and apostle wrote the Bible. All the wise men in science and law and medunique and wonder-working and bes kine and literature and merchandise are and soon there will be no people who disbelieve in it, except those conspicuous for tack of brain or men with two families, who do not like the Bible because it re-

bukes their swinish propensities. The time is hastening when there will be no infidels left except libertines and harlots and murderers. Millions of Christians where once there were thousands, and thousands where once there were hundreds. What a bright evening this, the evening of the mineteenth century! and the twentieth century, which will dawn in thirteen years from now, will, in my opinion, bring universal victory for Christ and the church, that now is marching on with step double quick or, if you prefer the figure of the text, is being swept on in the mighty gales of blessing, imposing and

Oh, come into the church through Christ, the door, the door more glorious than that of the Temple of Hercules, which had two pillars, and one was gold and the other emerald! Come in to-day! Come in and vius and Stromboli, it shall burst forth

I make no prophecy, but all gelogists tell us that we stand on the lid of a world the heart of which is a raging, roaring, awfu! flame, and some day God will let the red monsters out of the r imprisonment of centuries, and New York on fire in 1845, and Charleston on fire in 1865, and Chicago on fire in 1871, and Boston on fire in 1872 were only like one spark from a blacksmith's forge as compared with that last universal blaze, which will be seen in other worlds, But gradually the fi. is will lessen and the world will b come a great living coal, and that will take an ashen hue, an i then our ruined planet will begin to smoke, the mountains will smoke

and the valleys will smoke, and the islands will smoke, and the seas will smoke, and the cities will smoke, and the five confinents will be five pillars of smoks. But the black vapors will begin to lessen in height and density, and then will become hardly visible to those who look upon it from the sky galleries, and after awhile from just one point there will curl up a thin solitary vapor, and then even that will vanish, and there will be nothing left except the charrod ruins of a burnelout world, the corpse of a dead star, the ashes of an extinguished planet, a fallen

pillar of smoke. But that will not interfere with your investments if you have tak in Christ as your Saviour. Secure Heaven as your eternal home, and you can look down on a dismantled, disrupted and complished earth

without any perturbation. "When wrapped in fire the realms of other And Heaven's last thunder shake the earth below, Thou, undismayed, shalt o'er the ruiss smile,

And light thy torch at nature's funeral pile."